HOT FOR THEM BOTH

Senator Dolph Rips Cleveland's Policy Wide Open,

SHOWING UP ITS FALLACIES

He Charges That Blount's Report Is Biased and Not Based on Facts. Doings of Congress.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 5 .- When the cenate unt today Mr. Sherman presented a large number of politious from soldiers of the late war without regard to party praying for an investigation luto the

Among the petitions presented and referred were some from the state of Oregon for the maintenance of the present duty on prunes; and Mr. Dolph gave notice that he would address the senate on that subject and on the tariff generally next week.

Mr. Hoar offered a regulation requesting the president to give the senate copies of all instructions to ministers of the United States in regard to the presereation of public order in Hawaii or the protection of the lives and property of American officers or the recognition or support of any government thereof. Mr. Sheeman eard that, while he was in favor of the resolution, he chought it should not be acted on in the absence of Mr. Margan, the charman of the commilites on foreign relations, and it was attorned to lie over for the present. Dolph Talks on Hawaii.

Mr. Desph rose and addressed the eate on the subject of Hawaii. Ho arcsend his subject of Hawaii. Ho arcsend his subject eat the portion of the president's uncasing read yesterday referring to it. Notwithstanding the report of the secretary of state to the president, and notwithstanding the nemspaper report as to the purpose of the administration, he had not con-cerved it possible that the administration would determine on the forcible overthrow of the existing government in Howart and of the establishment of a matine monarchy. He had believed that, even if such had been the purpose of the administration, the expression of public opinion by the newspaper press almost upanimous against such a course. would have changed its purpose and have caused the president to modify his instructions to the present minister to liavan. Mr. Dolph quoted a paragraph from the president's message and took exception to the assertion that Mr. Blount's report showed beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawan had been subverted with the active aid of the American minister and by the presence of an armed force of the United States, landed for that purpose.

Stevens' Report Ignored. The message placed the report of the personal representative of the president, acting finder secret instructions, and conducting an exparte examination -as entities to more credence than the offithe reports to naval officers, and the intornation received from the christian and intelligent people of Hawaii, since the revolution. It would have been more satisfactory to him (Mr. Dolph) and to the country if the president had been a little more explicit as to how it was proposed to undo the alleged wrong and as to how the administration was to pro coed to restore the status existing at the time of the alleged forcible intervention. He thought that he was warranted by the president's message in assuming that ething more than moral suasion was to be used to change the government of

Cleveland's Course Condemned. He considered the utterances of the preshient as most remarkable in view of the facts. A dissolute, corrupt, native queen had been deposed and a provis-ional government established which represented the intelligence, the wealth, the business interests and the educa tional, moval and christian elements the selands, and if the policy of the administration should result in restoring the queen a greater crime against civili the course of the administration there was room for a while difference of opinine as to how far it had been caused by a desire of the present administration to discredit the action and policy of its predecessor. The prompt withdrawal ing of a personal representative to wall under secret instructions the gave come to the idea that the pur pose of the administration had been formed and that all which had purpose of preparing the announcement of the policy of the administration.

Bulph Favors Annexation. In the course of the speech, Mr. Vest asked Mr. Dolph whether he was argu-ing in favor of the policy of securing the Hawarian miands and boiding them as a courts out of directly," and Mr. Doigh. "I see in furne of the annexation of the belands Lucy in favor of giving them s autlable government and exercising con-trol over thom. Forcible intervention be at thegrant a violation of the princi pies of international law and justice that toreign associationate would be justitled in interfering for the preservation of the existing government and for the postection of personal and property rights. The United States should not be percented to act the dog in the man ger ami if we will not interfere to give the Hawaiian islands a good govern-ment, to protect the American interests there, we should get out of the way and leave the intelligent people of the incoron would justify the United States in asserting a better right to the appropriation of the belands or to a protestorate over them than any other preign government has, and even in interfering on a proper necession to give the islance good government."

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lished a government in those islands. Fifteen hundred people—the men who pay the taxes, who can the property and who sepresent the moral and christian alcusent of the islands. If force is to be used to everthrow the present government there, it will be worse than piracy, as stated by John A. Rasson in an interview published in the Washington Post. It would recemble assassination. Every one has a right to believe that, while our government would not hasten revolution in the islands, it would not be the last to recognize revolution when accomplished.

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Grover's Foreign Policy Criticised.

Mr. Delph went on to criticise the administration, and mid that this was not the first time that Mr. Cieveland's foreign policy against the extension of American influence had been shown. In his first administration he had withdrawn from the senate the Nicaraguan treaty, which would have secured to the United States the control of the Nicaraguan canal. If Mr. Cleveland had been friendly to that project then the canal might now be completed and in operation; but under the do-nothing policy of the administration the opportunity had been lost. The country needed an aggressive foreign policy. It needed a re-affirmation of the Monroe doctrine as popularly understood. The Hawaiian Islands were so near the coast of the United States as to be of great commercial and naval importance. The country needed an aggressive policy for the purpose of extending and strengthening its commerce and effecting closer relations with the South American re-

ening its commerce and effecting closer relations with the South American republica. It needed a policy that extended beyond its own boundaries. It needed, in fact, a policy that would go with the citizens and its flag wherever they might hawfully go. The question of the future control of the Hawalian islands was one of national importance, affecting the national safety, the interests of commerce, the requirements of the navy and the protection of American citizens.

Would Not Believe Blount. Mr. Blount's report roud more like a plea of a lawyer in a private controversy than like the unprejudiced and impar-tial decision of a judge. Mr. Dolph said he would sooner take the statement of Minister Stevens, a man who had reached his seventy-third year and had spent years in the foreign services of his country; he would sconer take the statement of Mr. Thurston, the representative of the Hawauan government; would sooner take the statement of honorable men, who had been engaged in the rebellion and who knew not only what was done but what the intention what was done but what the intention of parties; he would sooner take the testimony, which came from the enlightened portion of the community in Hawaii, than take the one sided, colored report of Mr. Blount and the statement of the president in regard to affairs in Hawaii. He preferred the statements of Minister Stevens and those other reputable men to the statements of all the admirers of the queen and of all the parasites who had lived on the native government.

government.

The house joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 for salaries and expenses of additional deputy collectors of internal revenue to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act, as to registering of Chinese laborers, was passed with a few verbal amendments.

The house resolutions in respect to

The house resolutions in respect to vania were laid before the senate, and a similar resolution expressive of the deep regret of the senate was offered by Mr. Cameron and agreed to; and then the senate as a mark of respect to Mr. O'Neill's memory adjourned at 2 p. m. till tomorrow.

BANKRUPTCY BILL DEBATE. The House Limits the General Discus

sion on the Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - After the jour nai of yesterday's proceedings had been read and approved, a large number of executive documents were laid before the house and referred. These included the annual reports of bureau chiefs and heads of departments. A letter was re-ceived from Governor Altgeld of Illinois announcing the completion of a statue General Shields, which had been placed in statuary hall, and inviting the members to attend its unveiling. call of committees was then ordered for reports. A bill to amend the act proheretofore granted to aid in the construction of railroads, was passed. It extends the time in which purchasers may perfect their titles to January 1, 1807, and involves no preparation.

A joint resolution for the protection of aettlers who have heretofore been al lowed to make entries on the Mille Lac Indian reservation, Minnesota was considered. It makes all entries found to have been made in good faith legal.

At the expiration of the morning hour Mr. Wheeler asked that the journal of yesterday be corrected so as to show that the roll was called by states and not in alphabetical order. He said that when he mentioned the subject yesterday Mr. Eseci objected and thereby en deavored to deprive the states of some of their rights. In deciding the point of order the speaker said that after the house was organized the rules provide that all coll calls must be in alphabe cal order. He said that a quorum of members would be shown whether a

quorum of states was present or not. ruptcy bill was taken up and, on further motion, it was decided that general debate shall be limited to six and one half hours, four of which shall be controlled Mr. Budey and two and a haif by

Mr. Dates Mr. Springer called upon Governor Aligeld's letter which was presented this morning and offered a resolution that at 15% imperow afternoon, December 6. a coccurrent resolution was adopted on the part of the house accept ing a status of General Shields, pre-sented by the state of Illinois, and that t be given an appropriate place in stat

mary hall, and thanks he returned to the people of Illinois for the gift. Consideration of the bunkruptcy bill was resumed and Mr. Layton spoke in favor of the hill. Mr. Brets and Mr. Superschill followed Mr. Layton speaking in opposition to the bill.

Springer offered a resolution which was agreed to authorizing the architect of the capital to erect a temparary platform in the old buil of the use of representatives, correctionics at tendant upon the unvesting of the status to Gen. Jumes Storida. At \$35 p. m. the boose adjourned sattli 12 d'eleck temerra».

Course for the Suit. Women's One, Dec 5 - The suit against N. O. Larvill, to recover back turns for the years 198 on or Pittaburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago rational stock to program of their not having from t burgoed for faculties in three years, was making operations in favor of the defendant.

SLAIN IN A CELLAR

A Grocery Clerk Pounds a Girl's Head to Jelly

AND CUTS HIS OWN THROAT

Both Were Dead When Found by the Police--No Cause Known for the Tragedy.

OMANA, Neb., Dec. 5 .- One of the most borrible crimes in the history of Omaha was committed here this even ing, and the perpetrator saved the community the expense of a trial by ridding the world of himself. The murder was committed in the basement of Heimrod & Hansen's grocery, located on Six-teenth and Webster streets. At 8:30 o'clock the clerks in the store heard the sounds of a struggle in the basement and cries of agony is a woman's voice. Officers were summoned who descended to the basement and found the evidences of an swful deed. In the middle of the floor boxes were overturned and blood epattered on the floor. A paving stone covered with blood was lying on the floor and a line of blood led to the front end of the building, under the sidewalk in a vault they found the body of a young woman with her head crushed and heaten beyond recognition lying in a puddle of blood. She was in the last agonies of death and died as the officers stooped over her. A search of the basement was made and the next compartment under the walk was found to be locked. The door was broken in and on the floor, with a bloody knife in his hand and his throat cut from ear to ear, lay Martin Anderson, one of the swful deed. In the middle of the floor ear, lay Martin Anderson, one of the clerks in the store. He was dy-ing and lived but a few minutes. He had apparently dragged the woman's body into the vault in the hope of con-cealing it, and bearing the officers and seeing no way to escape capture, had ended his own life. The bodies were removed to the morgue. No one seems to know who the woman is. She is ap-parently about 25 years of age. At a late hour tonight she has not been identified.

BRITISH SHIP ASHORE. So Far Only One of the Crew Has Been

Hightasp Light, Mass, Dec. 5.—The British ship Jason, Captain McMillan, from Calcutta for Boston, went ashore tonight off Eastham, and so far but one of her crew has been saved, and he was washed from the rigging and brought ashore by the tremendous seas. The sea is so high and the snow so thick and the night so dark that there is no surety that there is a live person abourd. Over twenty out till daylight there may be some changed of reaching her, but from the amount of wreckage coming ashore, the quant man believe ale will go to pieces before darkness lifts. She was loaded with jute: There are twenty seven in the Jason's crew. She was built at and hailed from Greenock, Scotland, and is of 1,740 tons burden.

CHARGES AGAINST TOLMAN. Trustees Allege Tolman Misappro-priated the Bank's Funds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- William M. Robertson is in possession of the Chicago Trust & Savings bank as receiver. He was appointed by Judge Horion late this evening in a chancery proceeding begun by the bank against Daniel H. Tolman, president of the institution. This action was the outcome of a regular meetoffice today, at which a set of resolutions were adopted charging Tolman with mismanagement, converting and misappropriating large sums of money belonging to the bank by transferring thereto large amounts of commercia paper that was uncollectible and using the money of the bank to further his individual interests.

EMBEZZLER TRIED SUICIDE. Lewis Forced the Firm to Fail and Is Jailed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Joseph H. Lewis head bookkeeper for N. J. Schloss & Co., wholesale clothiers, and treasurer of a land company, was arrested this afternoon. He attempted suicide at a hotel early today by inhaling illuminating who made an investigation and dis covered that Lewis had embezzled money belonging to his employers Later the attorneys for N. J. Schloss & Co telephoned to Inspector McLaughlin that the firm had been compelled to make an assignment, on account of the defalcation, which they said they thought would reach at least \$50,000.

GEORGE J. GOULD SUED,

Mrs. Nicolaus Claims \$40,000 Damages in a Check Deal.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Judge McAdan of the superior court today appointed Albert Buhman the guardian of Mrs. Zella Nicolaus for the purpose of bring-ing an action in her behalf against George J. Gould on account for \$40,000. Mrs. Nicolaus was 18 years of age on May 28 last. She says in her petition on which the order appointing the guardian was granted, that in March iast she was the owner of a check made by George J. Gonid of \$40,000. She states that while she was possessed of this check, Gould wrongfully obtained it and appropriated it to his own use.

Bank Wreckers Arrested.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., Dec. B .- Warrants for the arrest of George S. Toulmin, president of the suspended Continental Trust company, and Horace S. Lyon. vice president and trensume of the same matifution, were leaned late this after They are charged with grand iarcomy by receiving a disposit of \$139 while they knew that their company was in an insolvent condition. Continental bank assepteded a year ago with assets of \$115,000 and liabilities of an equal amount.

Hunco Man Captured.

Locustrian Kr. Den a la an attempt to bones J. M. Kitspen, a farmer, of of Street this towning. Honey of Chicago was neptured by police and his pul was winteded by a pterod abot, but excepted.

In Peach Times With Disastinguida Winnerson Only, Dec. 5. - The gong of desperate spinors who have committed. The Rec. Mr. During of United mines will enough the whates and give a series of the mines during burginning, has decided the paid to Mangion, Jones, the mines corporated at a price that

courders and highway jobs in this county, as well as about Canton, will have a new obstacle to contend with from this time on. The result of the late conference of farmers has been the purchase by almost every one of them of a bloodhound, which will be used to track and capture the marguders.

Curtis Bribery Case. Sax Francisco, Dec 3.—The grand jury this afternoon began an investigation of the charges of bribery growing out of the trial of M. B. Curtis for murder. In Judge Wallace's court this morning District Afterroy Barnes asked to have the charges against Senator Duon and Frank McManus chamissed. Judge Wallace granted the motion to dismiss the charges.

His Plack Descreed Him.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—The Rev. William Knight of the Stone church, who had two women arrested for accosting him on the street, called on Police Director Poliner today and withdrew the charges. Mr. Knight's congregation refused to support his crusade, and this is understood to be the reason for his back down.

Big Blaze in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 6, 1:30 a. m.—Fire has just broken out in the tive story building occupied by Mills & Arville, wholesals clothiers, corner Broadway and Pine streets. Four alarms have been turned in and the fire is burning fiercely. At this hour it is evident the building is doomed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 5. At Lang don fire swept away six dwellings. Four were occupied. Jarob Gunnly's 6-year-old child perished in the flames. In one of the houses Mrs. Joseph McGuire lost \$1,500 in cash. The loss on the build-

Mine Ablaze and Men Imprisoned. HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 5.—The Crystal Ridge mine is on fire. Eleven of the miners at work have been accounted for, but four are said to be still in the mine. The breaker and adjoining buildings will probably be a total loss.

Will Investigate the Charges. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5.—Governor McKinley today requested the state board of charities to investigate charges of brutal treatment of inmates of the asylum for deaf and dumb made against Superintendent Clark.

PIXLEY'S CASE CONTINUED.

Doble's Investigation Before the Board of Appeals.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The board of appeals of the American Trotting association met today and among those present were C. L. Benjamin of Saginaw, Mich. Among the cases heard were Budd Doble, Chicago, application for an investigation. Costinued until the May 1894 meeting of the board of appeals, at the request of the managers of Clark's Horse Review, one of the parties interested. This case is the one in-Clark's Horse Review, one of the par-ties interested. This case is the one in-volving the \$15,000 Columbia free-for-all stake trotted at Chicago, in which it was charged that Don J. Leathers' mare Pixley, Budd Doble driver, winner of second money, was ineligible.

Zanardelli Has Succeeded in Filling the Portfolios.

ROME, Dec. 5 .- It is definitely announced this evening that a new cabinet has been constituted as follows President of the council and minister of the interior, Guisippe Zapardelli; minister of the treasury, Pietro Vaco minister of justice, Calcedonia Inghil-leri; minister of public works, Aleasan-dro Fortis; minister of war, Gen. San Marzano; minister of agriculture, Francesco Cocu-Ortu; minister of posts and telegraphs, Scipiene di Blasio; minister of foreign affairs, Oreste Baratier; minister of instruction, Nicollo Gallo; min-ister of marine, Rear Admiral Carlo Alberto Racchia

Marquis de Bays Dead.

London, Dec. 5.—A dispatch to a news agency in this city says that the Marquis de Bays is dead. Marquis de Bays is the man whose disastrous atat Fort Breton suggested Daudet's Port Tarascon. He was subsequently sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Will Keep State Secrets.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—In the house of com-mous today the Rt. Hon, H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war, replying to a question asked by Edward Gouriey, said it was not consistent with the public interest for the government to state the dock accommodations and the strength of the British squadrons along Gibraltar and Maita.

Coal Schooner Missing.

Belleville, Out., Dec. 5.—The schooner J. Freeman of this port, which left Charlotte, New York, for Ganaque, Ontario, over a week ago, with a cargo of coal, is missing. No word of her has Charlotte. The vessel was manned by Captain Farrington, Mate A. McDonald

Five Persons Drowned.

Beaux, Dec. 5.—A fishing boat was capsized in the Friche-Haff, East Prussia today and five persons drowned.

Bland's New Silver Bill,

Washington, Dec. 5.—Mr. Bland of Missouri, chairman of the committee on coinage weights and measures intro duced in the house today a bill repealing so much of the act of 1883 revising and amending the laws relative to mints and assay offices, as prohibits the coinage sof the standard silver dollar. The measure re-enacts so much of the act of January 18, 1837, as relates to and provides for the coinage of the standard silver dollar of 412% grains. This is a free coinage law.

Concennant, Dec. 5. the sixth annual envention of the Journeyman Barbers' International union of America was called to order by President J. E. May.

Barbers' Union in Session.

ers of St. Louis this morning. Among the matters to be considered will be the bours of latter and the Sunday closing question. The entreation will probably continue throughout the week. from Company to Resume.

Trans Horrs, Int. Dec. 5. The

Wabash Jean company which closed in September, throwing 100 men out of employment, has protest a notice that beginning post Monday it will resource operations on part tree only, to relieve the dutrees of those of the employee new out of work.

WAS SWEPT BY FIRE

Oscoda Opera House Totally Destroyed and the Village

WAS SAVED WITH DIFFICULTY

The Finest Building in the Village in Ashes and Many Stores Burned. Loss \$20,000.

Oscopa, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The worst fire in the history of Oscoda, except one or two mill and lumber fires, occurred early this morning. At 4 o'clock King's opera house building and the saloon building adjoining were discovered to be in flames, and in less than half an hour the opera house was burned to the ground. The wind was blowing almost a gale. All of the village north of the opera house would have gone had it not been for the blinding snow storm.

The flames leaped across Main street and caught in Alex Bonenfaut's large building, which was completely gutted. At one time the front of C. V. Hicks' building on the opposite corner was on fire, but several streams were turned on

fire, but several streams were turned on at once and the building saved.

The first floor of the opera house building was occupied by the Oscoda postoffice, H. C. King's drug store, J. V. Loomis' store and Rix Bros' grocery store. Not a thing was saved in the entire block. The opera house building cost about \$5,000, and was built nine or ten years age. Bir Bros. had a stock of ten years ago. Rix Bros. had a stock of about \$4,000, with \$2,000 insurance; Loomis, \$4,000 to \$5,000 stock, with \$2,700 insurance; King, \$2,000, partly insured; postoffice fixtures, \$300 or \$400. Bonenfaut's saloon, with the hall above, Bonenfaut's saloon, with the hall above, is a total loss, estimated at \$2,000. Rennell & Ericson's saloon, next south of the opera house, was entirely destroyed. The building belonged to C. C. McDonald, and there is no insurance on either the building or the stock. A little mail was burned in the postoffice.

The buildings destroyed were in the center of the village, and the opera house building was the finest block in town.

MICHIGAN COLONY.

Annual Meeting of the Washington

Wolverines. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.- The State of Michigan association at its thirtieth annual meeting yesterday elected the President, Frank H. Hosford; vice president, William J. McGee; secretary, Benjamin A. Harlan; treasurer, Albert W. Bingham. Harry H. Smith, William W. Bingham. Harry H. Smith, William B. Thompson, Henry Sherwood, Alexander Grant, and Edward B. Moore, were appointed by the president members of the executive committee. The association voted to hold the regular annual reception on the 26th of January next, the fifty-seventh anniversary union. These receptions are always very pleasant affairs and are always attended by members of the Michigan colony and

by members of the Michigan colony and invited guests, numbering from three to five hundred. It is expected that the attendance this winter will be larger than usual. The "colony" has been increasing in numbers lately and a long list of candidates for membership was presented at this last meeting, among the names being those of Henry T. Thurber, President Cleveland's private secretary, the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl. first sesistant secretary of state, the Hon. Henry A. Robinson, statistician of the department of Agriculture, and Wilson H. Gray, Esq., formerly of Grand Rap-ids, a law clerk in the department of

Several Buildings Destroyed Causing a Loss of \$25,000.

MILAN, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Fire broke out last night in E. G. Doersam's saloon from a defective chimney. The flames soon spread, and three buildings, Mr. Kelly's saloon, R. Vercelin's saloon and O. A. Kelly's hardware store were totally destroyed. The loss on buildings is from \$4,000 to \$5,000. There is a light insurance on the stocks. O. A. Kelly's loss is \$12,000, insured for \$4,000; James Gauntlett's loss on his dry goods stock is heavy, with no insurance. W. H. Whitmarsh's grocery and crockery stock was also damaged. The total loss is between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The Ann Arbor steamer was sent for, but it arrived to late to do much. The fire was so hot that it ruined all the glass on the opposite side of the street.

WILL BE SUPPORTED.

William H. Buell Has Determined to Have State Aid.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 5 - William H. Buell, who was refused admission to the Soldiers' home because he stirred up a rumpus there, has placed himself in charge of Poormaster ney. The county assesses a mill tax to provide for old soldiers unable to go to the home, and to a week is allowed them by the state. Alderman Gerould, who is on this committee, made appli-cation to Governor Rich, today for an order for the money.

Buell says that he is unable to work.

and se the state has appropriated money for the maintenance of the veterans, h intends to be helped. He says he does not care where they provide for him, in this city or at the Soidiers' home.

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT. Testimony in Belknap-Richardson Case Taken in Ionia.

Iowra, Mich., Dec. 5.-The Belknap Richardson congressional control was opened here today before County Clerk hurch Dwight tioss of Grand Sapids appeared for Mr. Belknap and Thomas F Carroll of Grand Rapids and F. C. Miller of Ionia for Mr. Richardson, The testimony of all the city and township clerks was taken, they to alfying to the ballots having been cast in ab election in 1987, and as to the disposal of them. Neven cierks only brought ballots, and these were produced and offered in exideces. The clerks made affidavit to the same, which will be sent to the congress. meal election committee. An adjournment was taken until Friday.

WILL APPEAL FOR AID.

Governor Rich Will Issue Another Proclamation Testay. faceures, Mach., Duc. & Governor

Elich will leave a second production to the people of Michigan temperow, training he gots positive information that the resure of the apper projectic from times will enopen the whatte and give

will keep them from starving until spring. The governor will urge that su-pervisors be made chairman of townpervisors be made chairman of town-ship committees, who will systematize the matter of contributions for the min-ers. The governor believes that come-thing should be done to force the mine owners to set, if no other way than by heavily bonding the counties, which will make them pay at least four-fifths of the debt.

WAS HE MURDERED? Mysterious Death of a Little Boy in

Sagmaw, Mich., Dec & If the words

Santhaw, Mich., Dec a. If the words of little children are to be taken into account, a most mysterious and cowardly murder was committed near Gilford. Mrs. Lizzie Loney left her children alone in the house while she called on a neighbor, and when she returned she found her 12-year old son Walter lying on the floor dead, with a builet hole in the forebead.

Mrs. Loney supposed that probably the boy had shot himself or been shot accidentally by his playmates, but all the children agree on a different story. They say that a strange man, wearing a cap, entered the house and, going to a trunk, took out a revolver. Then he locked the children in a room. Walter started to fight with him, when the man exclaimed: "Stand back, or I'll shoot some of you." Walter stood his ground and the intruder carried out his threat. After the murder, so the children say. After the murder, so the children say, the man put the revolver back in trunk, jumped over the fence and disap-peared. No proof has been adduced to show that the children are lying.

Grand Rapids Man Selected.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Governor Rich this morning appointed the follow-ing delegates from Michigan to the Farmers' national congress, to be held at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 12. At Jarge-Farmers' national congress, to be held at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 12. At large—William Adams, Grand Rapids; Charles W. Young, Paw Paw; F. P. Keiney, Ionia; George B. Harton, Fruit Ridge; B. E. Thompson, Stockbridge; Andrew Campbell, Pittsfield; J. B. Keeslar, Burr Oak; Erastus N. Bates, Moline; William Ball, Hamburg; Stephen Moore, Port Huron; N. L. Higbie, Elsie; Harry Griswold, Bay City; J. G. Ramsdell, Traverse City. Alternates—D. N. Perry, Wyandotte: Perry Mayon. D. N. Perry, Wyandotte; Perry Mayo, Battle Creck; A. C. Town, Milo; D. H. English, Saranac; John Lessiter, Cole; W. M. Chapman, Romeo; L. W. Harnes, Byron; George L. Carlisle, Knikaska.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5.—Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, urges the state board of agriculture to appoint a professor of hygiene at the Agricultural college. As the state law requires hy-giene to be taught in the public schools, and many of the Agricultural students teach during their winter vacation, it is thought desirable that they then selves should have some instruction in the subject. Secretary Baker and Prof. V. C. Vaugh recommended Dr. F. W. Brener for the chair. Brener was formerly Dr. Vaughn's assistant at the university.

Mines Besumed. INPENENCE, Mich., Dec. 5. Mines 6 and 7 of Lake Superior company have resumed work with full force. Superin-tendent Charles H. Hall states that he anticipated employing a full force of year. Some of the miners at Winthrop are still out and demand a guarantee of 81 after their return per diem on con-

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Dec. 5.—While Charles Paddock was hauling a big load of logs down a steep hill, just outsid the city, the horses started up, upset most instant death. The logs had to be dragged off by the horses before the body could be extricated. Paddock leaves a widow and four children.

Hancock Building Burned.

HANCOCK, Mich., Dec. 5.-The Northey block was burned last night. damage to the building is 85,000; in sured. Silverman & Levy are the heavy losers. Their stock of goods was mostly damaged by water, and the loss cannot be exactly estimated. The insurance is \$15,000. The fire started in the basement, among some siate.

Grain Vessel Burned.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The steamer Waldo Avery, with 70,000 bushels of own from Chicago to Buffalo, was totally destroyed by fire tonight in the Point. The boat was owned by Haw-good & Avery of Bay City, and valued at \$80,000.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 5. The gan Federation of Labor is in session here today. The convention will last until Friday and perhaps longer. A large amount of business is to be transacted. The attendance is large. Among those present is William Crewe of tirand

Prison Reformers Meet.

Muskegos, Mich., Dec. 5. The state and charities and county agents opened this afternoon. After preliminary or-ganization Mr. St. John presented a paper on discipline in reformatories. Dr. J. H. Wellings followed on the trial system for juvenile offenders.

Scott's Trial Fixed. MARKHALL, Mich., Dec. 5.—Conductor

Scott appeared before the circuit court yesterday afternoon, waived the reading the information and asked for a speedy, trial. The attorneys finally agreed upon December 14, but it is believed the case will go over the term. KALAMAROO, Mich., Dec. 5. Hiram

Miller, a wealthy resident of this city.

suffered a stroke of apopiary while driv

ing alone in his sieigh yesterday after-neon, and when help reached him he was dead. He was of years old.

Poultry Show Opened. Icena, Mich. Dec. 5. The second annual show of the Ionia Poultry Breeders' necessarism spence today and nearly 700 birds are on exhibition. R. N. Pierce of Indianapolis is here to score

All Honor, No Pay.

Lanner, Mich., Dec. 5. Governor Black this morning appointed W. I. Davenny of Detroit as commissioner free Michigan to the California midwinder, to seepe without compensation.

One Parence Resemen Lautovia Ohio, Ivo. 5. Cherry Val. furnace has remand operations. living implayment to live men who have

long paint for several months.

OFF ON THE LEHIGH

The Board of Arbitration Settled the Differences

BUT THE TERMS ARE UNKNOWN

The Only Information Giver Out Is That the Men on Strike Can Now Go to Work.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Doc. 5 .- The Lohigh Valley strikers are holding a sort of stag party tonight. They are in good spirite and are glad that the strike to over, though they do not know the terms. They have only been notified officially that the strike has been declared off. They will not get the partic ulars until tomorrow.

Conference in Sec BETHLEHER, Pa., Dec. 5. Since the conference with the Lenigh Vafley of ficals this afternoon no news has been given out. The state boards of arbitra-tion presented to the Lehigh Valley grievance committee the agreement reached at the conference and at this hour have no reply of acceptance or de-clination. Neither side will divulge any matter pertaining to the conditions of the agreement.

ENGINEER DISOBEYED ORDERS. Two Engines Wrecked on the Wyom-

WILEEMANNE, Pa. Dec. 5. At 6 o'clock this evening another wreck occurred on the main track at Warrior Run, six miles south of this city. An empty engine coming down the moun-tain collided with a passenger train contain collided with a passenger train con-taining seven conclus and pulled by two-locom dives coming east. Seeing that a crash was inevelable, all the crows-jumped for their lives and escaped seri-ous injury. The engines came together with fearful force. The passenger loco-metive and a baggage car were demod-ished, while the empty engine was budly damaged. The engineer of the latter, a non-union man, disobeyed orders and came out on the main track when he should have taken a siding and allowed sboukt have taken a siding and allowed the passenger frain to pass. The wrecked engines were among the best on the Wyoming division, and the less will reach several thousand dollars.

WILKESBARGE, PR., Dec. 5 - A number of brotherhood men were seen this even of brotherhood men were seen this even-ing regarding the report from liethlechem that the strike had been settled, but none of them had received any official information upon the subject. The strikers this evening seemed greatly cheered by the news from Bethlechem, although a little affixiety regarding the conference between the arbitration board and the grievance committee, at which the last proposition of the company will be submitted. They all hope that a speedy settlement may be brought about which will not compromise the standing of the brotherhood.

Three Engines Wrecked.

SAYRE, Pa. Dec. &-At this hour, 10 o'clock, nothing can be learned here of the settlement of the Lehigh Valley strike at Bethlehem today. A dispatch just received here by the Brotherhood men says that a head end collision occurred this evening at Warrior Run, a few miles below Wilkesburre, and three engines were badly srecked. All is quiet here tonight.

Board Still in Conference.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 6.-At 1 a. m. the subcommittee of the arbitration board is still in conference with the Le-high Valley officials. Chairman Mc-Donald of the New Jorsey board of arbitration, when asked if the strike would be declared off, said: "Well, we are very hopeful."

GENERAL LILLY'S PUNERAL. Congressional Delegation Present to

Pay the Last Tribute. MATCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 5.- The refinains of the late General Lilly were borne to the family vanit in the upper Mauch Chunk cemetery at 30'clock tale afternoon. Business was suspended here as a tribute to the general's mem-ory. The town was tilled all day with distinguished men from a distance who distinguished men from a distance who were present to attend the obsequies, among them the following congressional delegation who arrived this foreneon the Hon. W. S. Snow, the sergeant at-arcas of the house of representatives, the Hon. C. H. Page of Rhode Island, the Hon. S. A. Northway of Ohio, the Ho N. M. Curtis of Kansas, the Hon. F. C. Tate of Georgia, United States Senator Sames H. Kyle of South Dekots and the following congressmen from this state: the Hon. A. McDowell, the Hop. Howard Mutchler, the Hon. J. B. Robinson and the Hon. H. D. Hicks.

Carpet Works Start Up Today Batsrot, Pa., Dec. & - Leedom's big car pet works which shut down five week on account of doll trade, will start up tomorrow morning, giving employment

All the Glass Factories at Work. Muncir, Ind., Dec. 5.-The Nelson Glass company has started its plants making bottles. All of Muncie's eight

glass factories are now at work. Big Sale of Standing Pinc. .

Anniano, Wia, Dec. 5.—A heavy tim-ber deal was filed with the city cierk of Ashland today, by it H. M. Stocking of Ean Claire transfers to E. A. Shores the standing pine on 3,000 acres of Ashland and Bayfield county lands for a nonsid-cration of \$110,000.

Wires to Go Under Ground.

Current, Irec 5 Superintendent Carlett of the Western Union Teas. graph company salled on Director Far-ley today and notified him that the Western Union company was now will-ing to put its wires under ground.

Race Again Fostponed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. h. The match between the famous Saindin and Flying Jih, which was to have laken place to source at Pelmont park, has again been postponed on around of snow. It is not likely there will be a race now.

Gibnes Works to Resemble Francoux, Ohio, Dec. & The Mambourg gines works, which has been tille for sharply months, will sessione tomorsow, employing seronty-five men.